

Lots of nice country board-
ing places will be adver-
tised in Sunday's Tee-
Dee Want Ad. Columns.

The Times Dispatch

Your ad., if placed in Sun-
day's Tee-Dee Want Ad.
Columns, will be read all
over Virginia.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,868.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PRESIDENT, IN OFFICIAL NOTE, ASKS END OF WAR

Urges Direct Negotiation
Between Warring
Powers.

BELIEVED ACTION WILL EFFECT PEACE

Both Governments Have Indi-
cated That Proposition Will
Be Welcomed.

DIPLOMATS THINK LAST FIGHTING HAS BEEN DONE

President Left Washington Con-
fident of Success of Mission.
Wants Nations to Act Inde-
pendently, But is Willing
to Do What He Can to
Bring Them Together.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 9.—An identical
note, the text of which by authority of
the President, was made public late to-
night at the White House by Secretary
Loeb, has been forwarded to the govern-
ments of Russia and Japan by Presi-
dent Roosevelt.

In the interest of humanity, the Presi-
dent urges the warring nations to con-
clude peace. It is suggested by the Presi-
dent that the negotiations for peace be
conducted "directly and exclusively" be-
tween the belligerent nations. The Presi-
dent's note indicates his belief that an
intermediary may not be necessary to
effect conclusive negotiations, but like-
wise expresses the President's willing-
ness to do all that he properly may do
to promote the preliminary arrangements
for a time and place of the meeting of
representatives of the Russian and Japa-
nese governments. The following is the
text of the dispatch as given out:

Text of the Dispatch.

"On June 8th, the following dispatch was
sent by the President, through diplo-
matic channels, to the Japanese and
Russian governments:

"The President feels that the time
has come when in the interest of all
mankind, he must endeavor to see if
it is not possible to bring to an end
the terrible and lamentable conflict
now being waged. With both Russia
and Japan, the United States has in-
herited ties of friendship and good-
will. It hopes for the prosperity and
well-being of each, and it feels that the
progress of the world is set back by
the war between these two great na-
tions. The President, accordingly
urges the Russian and Japanese gov-
ernments not only for their own sakes,
but in the interest of the whole civil-
ized world, to open direct negotia-
tions for peace with one another.

"The President suggests that these
peace negotiations be conducted di-
rectly and exclusively between the
belligerents. In other words that there
may be a meeting of Russian and Japa-
nese plenipotentiaries or delegates
without any intermediary, in order to
see if it is possible for these repre-
sentatives of the two Powers to agree
to terms of peace. The President
earnestly asks that the (Russian)
(Japanese) government do now agree
to such a meeting, and is asking the
(Russian) government to agree.

"While the President does not feel
that any intermediary should be called
in in respect to the peace negotia-
tions themselves, he is entirely will-
ing to do what he properly can if the
two Powers concerned feel that his
services will be of aid in arranging
the preliminaries as to the time and
place of meeting. But if even these
preliminaries can be arranged directly
between the two Powers or in any
other way, the President will be glad,
as his sole purpose is to bring about a
meeting which the whole civilized
world will pray may result in peace."

Peace Now in Sight.

The foregoing note was forwarded
to the Russian and Japanese govern-
ments yesterday afternoon. It is re-
garded especially significant by the fact
that it was prepared and sent only after
assurance had been received both from
Tokio and St. Petersburg that such a
proposition would be welcomed.

While both Count Cassini, the Russian
ambassador, and Minister Takahira, of
Japan, were cognizant of the nature of
the note, it was not sent to their re-
spective governments through them. It
was called by direction of the Presi-
dent to St. Petersburg and Tokyo, and
then delivered directly to the Russian
and Japanese governments, respectively,
by Ambassador Meyer and Minister Gris-
com.

A formal reply to the note may not
be received for several days, but, as
already made clear, informal assurance
that it would be welcomed, already are
at hand. In view of the significant char-
acter of the document and of the atti-
tude toward it which both Russia and
Japan have assumed, it is regarded, in
official and diplomatic circles, as the
first firm and decisive step toward ulti-
mate peace.

When President Roosevelt left Wash-
ington today on a two days' trip to
Virginia, he was confident that the result
of the international negotiations for peace
in the Far East had been successful,
and that the final blow in the Russo-
Japanese war had been struck. So near
are the two warring powers to amicable
contact at this moment that in Wash-
ington circles, official and diplomatic,

POINTER ON THE WEATHER

At 1 A. M.



warmer Saturday; Sunday showers, with
cooler in interior; fresh easterly winds.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.
Richmond's weather yesterday was clear
and cool. Range of the Thermometer:
9 A. M. 64 12 M. 70 3 P. M. 76
10 P. M. 71 12 M. 76 12 midnight 72
Average 69.1-6

Highest temperature yesterday..... 72
Lowest temperature yesterday..... 64
Mean temperature yesterday..... 69.1
Normal temperature for June..... 75
Departure from normal temperature..... 11

DENIED KINGS TO HAVE PRESIDENT

Arrangements Now Be-
ing Made In Norway
To Call Assembly.

CZAR AND KAISER UPHOLDING OSCAR

Latter Says He Will Avoid War
at Any Cost—The Danish
Royal Family Also Refuses
to Accept Throne—The
Norwegian Flag Hoisted
Over the Forts.

(By Associated Press.)

COPENHAGEN, June 9.—All hope that
King Oscar or Crown Prince Gustave
will yield to the request of the Norwe-
gian Storting to place a prince of the
House of Bernadotte on the throne of
Norway has now disappeared, according
to a high authority. The Danish royal
family has also set the stamp of disap-
proval on acceptance of the throne by a
Danish prince. It is understood that ar-
rangements are actually being made for
a national convention in Norway, and
this, it is believed, will inevitably result
in the declaration of a republic.

According to well informed persons
here, Russia and Germany will refuse
to recognize the Norwegian government
until King Oscar consents to the dis-
ruption of the union. Strong efforts
are being made to secure similar ac-
tion by other governments, including
that of Denmark, and it is stated that
these efforts are meeting with encour-
agement.

The Norwegian press and people, ac-
cording to advices received here, remain
singularly undemonstrative. Premier
Michelsen wants no demonstrations, and
to-day refused to permit a large pro-
cession of Christians, in approval of
the action of the Storting. In refus-
ing, the Premier said:

"It is too early to claim a victory
which has not yet been definitely gained.
Our most serious difficulties are prob-
ably ahead."

Thousands of telegrams from all parts
of the world are pouring in on Premier
Michelsen and the Storting, many of
them coming from the United States and
South Africa.

King Oscar is quoted as saying that he
would avoid war at any cost. Officials
here say that the King and the Crown
Prince had been fully prepared for the
action of the Storting by Premier Mich-
elsen, who informed them prior to his
Majesty's veto of the consular bill as
to what steps Norway intended to take.

(Continued on Second Page.)

CROKER, RECONCILED WITH WIFE, RETURNS

Believed Tammany Leader Will
Take Hand in Politics
Again.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, June 9.—Richard Croker,
reconciled with his wife, from whom he
has been estranged for several years,
will return to New York early in Sep-
tember with her and their three chil-
dren, who are now visiting him on his
Irish estate near Dublin. The time of
his arrival in this city, which has been
long expected, will be coincident with the
opening of the mayoralty campaign, and
his intimate friends in Tammany Hall
are not without hope he will resume at
least an indirect leadership of the or-
ganization. In fact, it is declared that
no small part of Timothy D. Sullivan's
forthcoming visit to his former chief
will be devoted toward gaining this end.

Samar Insurrectionist Killed.

(By Associated Press.)

MANILA, June 10.—Enrique Dagobob,
leader of the insurrection movement in
the island of Samar, was killed, to-
day, with thirty-nine of his followers, on
June 4, according to advices just re-
ceived.

THE PRESIDENT IN ALBEMARLE

Mr. Roosevelt Says He is
Glad to Own Land
in Virginia.

A TWELVE MILE ON HORSEBACK

Mrs. Roosevelt Preceded the
President By One Day,
and Also Rode on
Horseback to
Springfield
Farm.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 9.—
President Roosevelt paid to-day his first
visit to the Albemarle farm, which Mrs.
Roosevelt recently purchased from Mr.
William N. Wilmer, the New York bank-
er, and which she proposes using for
short visits at any time she may feel
like leaving Washington for rest and
quiet.

The President came unheralded, due to
the fact that the morning papers an-
nounced that his destination would be
Rapidan, Va. Consequently, when train
No. 35 over the Southern Railway reached
here at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon there
were none at the Union Station who
were aware of the presence aboard the
train of the Chief Executive save one
or two Southern Railway officials, who
kept the information secret.

The President, who was accompanied
by two secret service men, did not show
himself at the Union Station, but
continued on his journey to a little sta-
tion nine miles south of Charlottesville,
and known as Red Hill, where he dis-
embarked.

Virginia Landowner.

Alighting from the train, he was cordi-
ally greeted by Mr. Wilmer, his host.
To the two or three persons on the plat-
form, Mr. Roosevelt tipped his hat by
way of greeting, and said: "I am glad
to meet you, gentlemen. I am glad to
become a landholder in your community."

After this salutation the President pro-
ceeded at once to the handsome stables,
a sorrel stallion, which had been placed
at his disposal by Mr. Wilmer, and ad-
justing the stirrups, mounted, and, to-
gether with his host, started on the
twelve-mile horseback ride to John Mrs.
Roosevelt at the home of Mr. Joseph
Wilmer, which is not far distant from
"Plain Dealing," the beautiful country
home of Mr. Wilmer.

Mrs. Roosevelt reached Red Hill yester-
day afternoon on the same train which
brought the President to-day. She was
accompanied from Washington by Mr.
William Wilmer, and was met at the
depot by Mr. Joseph Wilmer. She, too,
preferred a horseback ride, her es-
cort being Mr. Joseph Wilmer. A wagon
piled with baggage followed the pair
along the country road. Mrs. Roosevelt
was attired in riding habit and wore a
sailor hat. Her arrival, too, was unan-
nounced.

On the occasion of her recent visit to
"Plain Dealing," a month or so ago, Mrs.
Roosevelt, it is said, was a little annoy-
ed by the crowd of country folk which
assembled at Red Hill Station to witness
her departure for Washington.

It was Sunday afternoon, and in some
way it leaked out that a Sunday school
meeting would take place at a glimpse of
the train at 6 o'clock, and a crowd of
home. The rumor had the effect of cut-
ting short the session of the Sunday
school, and soon the roadside was swarm-
ing with members of both sexes, on the
way to the station to see a glimpse of
the first lady of the land. It was to
avoid a repetition of this occurrence that
orders were given to keep the time of
her arrival and departure in future a
secret.

The two secret service men who accom-
panied the President to-day continued
their journey to North Garden, two
miles distant, where they will spend the
night, leaving Mrs. Wilmer home early
to-morrow morning.

Secret Service Men.

The animal selected for Mr. Roosevelt's
horseback ride to-day was a beautiful bay
mare, a fine saddle and the pick of the
"Plain Dealing" stables. The start to
Red Hill was slightly delayed, and Mr.
Wilmer urged his mount on so rapidly
that the mare became ill en route and
had to be returned home.

Wilmer's old reliable colored man,
"Dick" McDaniel, had two handsome sor-
rel stallions in his charge, however, and

(Continued on Second Page.)

CURES HYDROPHOBIA WITH RADIUM RAYS

Italian Scientists Announce Im-
portant Discovery—Treat-
ment Thoroughly Tested.

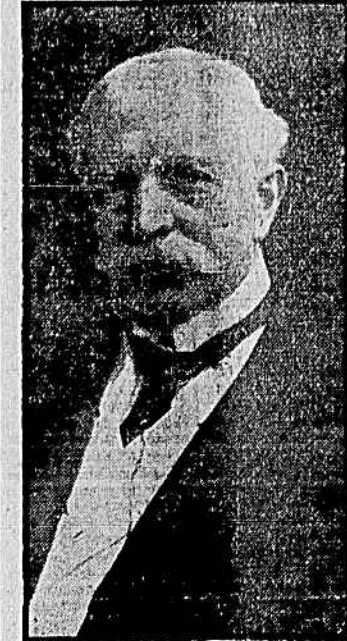
(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)

(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
MILAN, June 9.—In memoranda com-
municated to the Academy of Sciences
at Bologna, Professor Tizzoni and Signor
Bongiovanni, a student in the University
of the same town, publish results of
experiments, by which Professor Tiz-
zoni maintains that he has succeeded in
curing hydrophobia by the influence of
radium rays.

After injecting into rabbits the most
violent hydrophobia virus existing, he
subjected them periodically for several
days to the influence of radium rays.
The rabbits thus treated were, he de-
clared, all cured, while others, likewise in-
jected, but not subjected to the cure, died
of hydrophobia. "This treatment is effec-
tively in cases of developed hydropho-
bia."

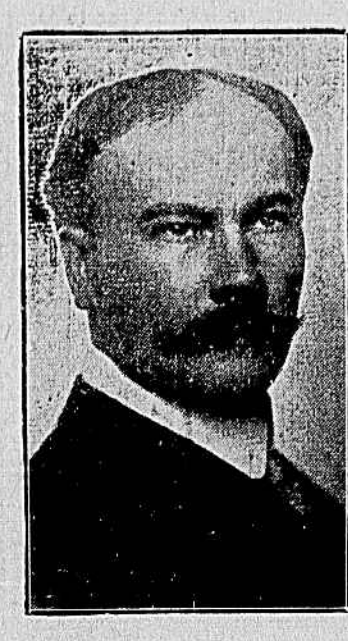
Professor Tizzoni, who proposes to ex-
periment on men afflicted with hydropho-
bia, has left for Rome in order to com-
municate his discovery to the King of
Italy and confer with scientific men.
Professor Tizzoni is also author of a
discovery of a serum against tetanus.

LEADING FIGURES IN REORGANIZATION OF EQUITABLE ACCOMPLISHED YESTERDAY



JAMES W. ALEXANDER.

The climax in the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society was reached yesterday, when Paul Morton, Secretary of the Navy, was made chairman of the Board of Directors, with plenary power over all departments, which action was followed by the resignation of President James W. Alexander and the four vice-presidents, including James H. Hyde and Gage E. Tarbell. Mr. Hyde, around whom the storm has been raging for weeks, surrendered his majority stock to a party led by Thomas F. Ryan, who, though technically in control, will divest itself of all voting power and put into effect the plan of mutualization already approved.



PAUL MORTON,
Secretary of Navy, who takes charge
of Equitable affairs.



JAMES H. HYDE.

THE QUIET THAT PRECEDES STORM

The Attack on Fort Monroe
Will Be Readily
Met.

THOUSANDS CAMP ON SHORE

It is Believed the Storm Will
Break Early Monday
Morning.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.)

FORT MONROE, VA., June 9.—There
prevails here the quiet that precedes
a storm. For months officers and men of
the Fort have been on a great rush
making preparations for the "joint army
and navy exercises," that begin at mid-
night of Sunday.

Colonel Ramsey D. Potts, commander
of the Fort and of the artillery district
of the Chesapeake, has every department
ready for the attack, and but for the
two mine planting artillery guns, busy
at work in the waters in front of the
Fort, all is as quiet as a Sabbath day.

Between two thousand five hundred and
three thousand men are encamped along
the shore that looks out towards the
capes, and only the Post Band remains
in barracks.

Officers as well as men are living un-
der canvas, and between each battery
a small village of tents has sprung up,
with company streets, and officers' row
and its great hospital tent, one which
flies the white flag with its red Maltese
cross.

The Great Guns.

Above and on each side of the en-
campments from the great guns of the
fort, and the immense mortars that are
able to play havoc with any fleet that
shall enter the bay, except under cover
of darkness. Here and there powerful
searchlights stand like luminous night
sentinels, whose duty will be to "pick up"
the adventurous warships that dare to
venture within firing distance of the
batteries.

Beginning on the ramparts overlooking
the commandant's quarters, a succession
of batteries reach for a mile down the
water front towards Buckroe Beach.

Six-inch, ten-inch and the great twelve-
inch guns follow in rapid succession,
while at the end of the battery line an
array of mortars makes the "flints" to
the coast defense near the fort.

Every gun, except a few old smooth
bored on the ramparts, is of the latest
model, and the very best example of its
type.

Some idea of the power of the great
disappearing guns can be had when it
is known that they carry twenty miles,
and that at seven miles their accuracy
is almost absolute. It is said that it
costs the government \$500 every time one
of these war machines are fired.

Rapid Fire Practice.

Out at the Rip Raps (Port Wool) a
rapid fire battery was at practice this
afternoon. The boom of the cannon
brought every one to the water front, for
it was thought that some foreign war-
ship was entering Hampton Roads and
being saluted.

Captain George T. Bartlett, adjutant
District of the Chesapeake, has issued by
order of Colonel Potts, the assignment

(By Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 9.—A spec-
ial from Falmouth, Ky., says:

Dr. Edward Courtney, a young physi-
cian and a member of one of the best
families in this section, has been assas-
sinated near the village of Neave, Court-
ney formed a partnership with Dr. Wil-
liam Kearney, at Leitchfield, two years
ago. During the partnership Dr. Kearney
was shot and killed. Since the occur-
rence there has been a feud in the neigh-
borhood. Kearney was a young man of
great popularity, belonging to all the
secret societies, and when he was killed
these societies took up the case and have
been forcing a fight on the Courtney's.

Dr. Courtney was under a \$10,000 bond
on the charge of killing Kearney. The
sheriff of Bracken county and his de-
puties are hastening to the scene to pre-
vent further disturbances. The adher-
ents of the two factions met in Falmouth
last Monday and nearly created a riot.
The Courtney's claim to know who did
the shooting last night.

35 WANTED TO-DAY.

The 35 advertisements for help pub-
lished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on
page 8 are as follows:

8 Trades. 13 Miscellaneous.
9 Salesmen. 4 Agents.
1 Domestic.

This not only interest those out of
work, but those desiring to improve
their positions as well.

EQUITABLE HEADS RESIGN; MORTON MADE CHAIRMAN

Hyde Surrenders Control
to Party Led by Thos.
F. Ryan.

MUTUALIZATION TO BE MADE EFFECTIVE

New Holders of Stocks Will Di-
vest Themselves of All
Voting Power.

CLEVELAND AND O'BRIEN ASSOCIATED WITH RYAN

Latter Closely Connected With
One of Chief Rivals of Equi-
table—Alexander and Four
of Vice-Presidents Place
Resignations at Disposal
of New Chairman.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 9.—Paul Morton,
who retires from the secretaryship of
the navy on July 1st, was to-day elected
chairman of the board of directors of the
Equitable Life Assurance Society. His
election, which marks the first and most
important step in the reorganization of
the society, was followed by the resigna-
tion of President James W. Alexander,
Vice-President James H. Hyde, Second
Vice-President George E. Tarbell, Third
Vice-President George T. Wilson and
Fourth Vice-President William McIntyre.

Mr. Morton, as explained by Senator
Chauncey M. Depew, was the unanimous
choice of the board of directors of the
Equitable, although the meeting was not
altogether harmonious. The new chair-
man, to further quote Senator Depew, did
not consent to take office until he had
received positive assurance that he
would have a "free hand as to measures
and men. All of the resignations sub-
mitted to the meeting are subject to the
pleasure of Chairman Morton, and none
has yet been accepted.

Ryan Takes Control.

Mr. Hyde "divested" himself of the ma-
jority, but retained a substantial interest
in the society. The interests to which
Mr. Hyde disposed of his stock number
some two score individuals, led by Thom-
as F. Ryan, vice-president of the Mor-
ton Trust Company, residing in Cleve-
land, Ohio. Ryan, who is a close rela-
tion with the Mutual Life Insurance
Company, one of the Equitable Society's
principal rivals. The men requested to
hold the majority stock by Mr. Ryan are
Former President Grover Cleveland,
George W. Brown, J. Edgar Hoover, and
Morgan J. O'Brien, recently elevated to
the chief justiceship of the appellate di-
vision of the Supreme Court of this dis-
trict.

Concerning the purchase of the Equi-
table stock and the disposition of it,
Thomas F. Ryan said:

"In connection with some other pol-
icyholders, who, like myself, never
had any direct relations with the Equi-
table except as policyholders, I have
purchased from Mr. Hyde a majority
of the stock of that society. We have
made this purchase for the sake of
putting an end to the present uncer-
tain condition of the company's af-
fairs, not only in the interest of the
policyholders, but for the general
business interests of the entire coun-
try. We propose, upon receiving the
stock, to immediately divest ourselves
of all voting power and accomplish
in substance and effect the plan of mu-
tualization already approved by the
superintendent of insurance."

The selection of Mr. Morton, in the
opinion of those who have followed
events, is in the nature of a compromise
and a victory for the Hyde faction. In
any event, the outcome was seemingly a
surprise to some of the members of the
so-called Alexander forces.

Solution of Trouble.

Mr. Morton left the Equitable building
by private exit, and went to the Mor-
ton Trust company where he was closeted
with Mr. Ryan and several others, in-
cluding Mr. Undermyer. Mr. Morton
declined to discuss the meeting, except
to say that he had received the posi-
tion as chief of the Metropolitan Trac-
tion Company and its proposed subway
extension, and that he had accepted the
Equitable chairmanship.

Mr. Morton's election is believed to
mean the solution of the controversy which
began between the Hyde and Alexander
factions in the Equitable Society some
six months ago, and which became pub-
licly known in February of this year.
There was a charge of irregularity and
gross extravagance on both sides, the
fight at times waging with such bitter-
ness as to threaten the welfare of the
institution, which numbers some 6,000
policyholders with assets in excess of
\$40,000,000 and a surplus estimated at
\$20,000,000.

Col. Marcum Fatally Hurt.

(By Associated Press.)

MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 9.—Follow-
ing an altercation here this afternoon,
a negro slashed Colonel Thomas Marcum,
a prominent attorney, in the abdomen,
causing a fatal wound. Colonel Marcum
is a resident of Muskogee, and was
killed some time ago in a feud at Jack-
son.

Negro Had Hard Spill.

About 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon a horse
attached to a wagon, driven by a negro,
became frightened on Ninth Street near Broad
and dashed down the hill toward Main at
such a terrific rate as to attract a large crowd.
The horse was stopped just before reaching
Main and without injury, but a colored fisher-
man on a bicycle, who was attempting to follow the
flying team down the hill came to grief. The
man, whose name is John Jefferson, took a
header into the corner of Hank Street, and
had a hard spill which inflicted injuries re-
quiring surgical attention. His face just be-
low the eye, his nose and his lower lip were
badly lacerated and bled freely. Dr. Culken
Pitt, of the City Hospital, who was called
along, treated the man, who was taken to
his ward, but postponed his final treat-

ROYAL ARCANUM RAISES RATES

Surprise is Caused By Promulga-
tion of the New
Order.

WERE MADE TOO LOW AT FIRST

Prominent Members Say It Was
Necessary for Pro-
tection.

(By Associated Press.)

There was much surprise among the
members of the Royal Arcanum order
here yesterday, occasioned by the an-
nouncement that the Supreme Council
had decided to raise the rate of assess-
ment upon the members.

The new order, which will be effective
on October 1st, 1905, provides that mem-
bers who are sixty-five years of age
and over shall pay as much as \$15.00 per
month for \$3,000 policies.

There are a great many members of
the order in this city, and they discussed
the matter seriously with one another
last night.

It is believed by some that the order
will lose thousands of members by the
move, and yet it is held by others that
the action of the Supreme Council was
necessary to take care of the policy-
holders for the future.

General Raise.

In addition to the increase in the assess-
ments of members over sixty-five years
of age, an entirely new schedule has
been promulgated for all classes of mem-
bers, making a graduated increase all
along the line. There are four alterna-
tive propositions in the new table, but
in each of them the member finds that
the cost of carrying the insurance is a
good deal higher than heretofore.

How It Works.

For instance, a member holding a
\$3,000 policy, on attaining the age of sixty-
five, must pay \$15.00 a month or receive
a new policy, which are little
more satisfactory from a monetary stand-
point. Every member initiated prior
to October 1, 1905, is granted the privi-
lege of six months from October 1, 1905,
to decide whether he will select, or whether he
will continue to pay assessments as
named in the table of regular rates
adopted May, 1905. Every member of the
order in good standing on the first day

(Continued on Second Page.)

PHYSICIAN SHOT DOWN IN A KENTUCKY FEUD

Suspected of Killing Partner Two
Years Ago—Great Ex-
citement.

(By Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 9.—A spec-
ial from Falmouth, Ky., says:

Dr. Edward Courtney, a young physi-
cian and a member of one of the best
families in this section, has been assas-
sinated near the village of Neave, Court-
ney formed a partnership with Dr. Wil-
liam Kearney, at Leitchfield, two years
ago. During the partnership Dr. Kearney
was shot and killed. Since the occur-
rence there has been a feud in the neigh-
borhood. Kearney was a young man of
great popularity, belonging to all the
secret societies, and when he was killed
these societies took up the case and have
been forcing a fight on the Courtney's.

<